### CITY TO HURRY NEW SUBWAYS

FORT HAMILTON LINE FIRST; A MOVING PLATFORM NEXT.

Plenty of Competition Expected for Building the New Lines-City May Not Have to Pledge Its Credit for Them-Haste to Get Them Does Not Please Belmont.

The Rapid Transit officials were jubilant yesterday over the prospect of more subways in all the boroughs except Richmond. The only persons interested to whom the project to build 100 miles of new tunnels at a cost of \$150,000,000, apparently brought no joy were the members of the Belmont syndicate, who are operating the existing subway. It was said, unofficially, that Mr. Belmont himself was somewhat Commission in proposing to have the new lines built without loss of time. He feels, a year or two in which to operate the existing road free of competition, actual or Assistant District Attorney Krotel. prospective, to repay him for the risk his

ment was going to turn out. tension of the elevated railroad system. avenue line. The Interborough company would much prefer to extend and enlarge the elevated system to building new tunnels because of the comparative cheapness and celerity with which the work could be done. Nevertheless, it was said yesterday that the present business.

An advantage it may have in the bidding was hinted at yesterday by Comptroller Grout, who said that if there was plenty of competition the main consideration in awarding the contracts would not be entirely the money offered. The authorities would also take into consideration transfer facilities and the question of interborough transportation for one fare

Both Mr. Grout and Acting Chief Engineer Rice of the Rapid Transit Commission seemed to think there would be plenty of competition in the bidding. Mr. Rice pointed out, as an indication of the present feeling of capital toward the enterprise, that John W. Gates and his friends had offered to build the Third avenue sub way from The Bronx to the Battery with their own money without requiring the city to put up a cent. Moreover, he felt confident that both the Interborough and the Metropolitan companies would want the Metropolitan companies would want an East Side subway to protect the business

"Up and down trunk lines on Manhattan Island have always been money makers and always will be money makers," said

eral plan.

In building the new subway, in Brooklyn, preference will be given to the Fort Hamilton line. The contract for that will be awarded first. If the moving platform in Thirty-fourth street turns out to be a success others will be built under busy

cross streets.
"In my opinion," said Comptroller Grout,
"there will be so much competition for
these new subways that they will be built these new subways that they will be built without the city being called upon to make any financial advances. In any event, I think the city ought to give all the money it can possibly spare for the building of subways and that all minor improvements, such as small parks, ought to be held up for the benefit of the more important and the subways are the subways and the subways are subways and the subways and the

Outside of the great necessity for them. subways are a good investment for the city's money. When a small park is laid out, the city has to create a sinking fund for the debt and pay the interest on the bonds into the bargain. When the subways are built the contractor has to create the sinking fund and pay the interest, too. Subways slso enhance the value of real estate, the increasing the borrowing margin and mal ing possible the putting through of other

The committee on contract of the Rapid Transit Commission will probably make its report on the new routes to the full board one week from to-day. The board, in all likelinood, will approve them as a whole and send them to the Board of Aldermen, which may accept or reject them, but can-

The commission hopes to be in shape to The commission hopes to be in shape to advertise for bids on some of the work by the end of the year. It is proposed to go ahead with the preparation of the detailed plans while the necessary consents of property owners are being obtained. Consents for the present tunnel were not obtained before the plans were completed and in that way a whole year was lost.

Mr. Rice said yesterday that it would take at least five years to build the new tunnels. The cost of construction will be from \$330 to \$550 a foot.

#### LITTLETON FOR ELEVATED LOOPS But if the B. R. T. Would Build a Subway

Everybody Would Prefer That. Borough President Littleton expressed himself yesterday as in favor of the Baxter street elevated loop for connecting the terminals of the bridges in this borough "If." said he, "the Brooklyn Rapid Tran-

sit Company could and would build and operate a subway connection between the bridges and could and would overcome the engineering difficulties and the lack of fit equipments for such subway. I don't suppose there would be a man in Brooklyn who would not prefer that means to the

"But if these difficulties are not overcome, and if the only railroad company in Brooklyn which can distribute the people to their homes cannot or will not build and operate a subway in Centre street, it seems to me that the Rapid Transit Commission is bound by their consideration of public need to accept propositions sub-mitted through our committee, and speedily provide for the construction of an elevated nnection through Baxter street and pri-

"A subway through Centre street connecting the bridges built by a company
owning no mileage in Brooklyn, and unable to carry for one fare and without
change the people of Brooklyn to and from
their homes, would be a waste of money
and a permanent obstruction to solution
of Brooklyn's traffic difficulties."

### PUT SCREWS ON THE ALDERMEN.

Brooklyn League Wants Quick Action on

Penna.-New Haven Connection. The Transportation Reform League of Brooklyn will hold a meeting on Saturday to devise some means of compelling the Board of Aldermen to act on the application of the New York Connecting Railway Company for permission to join the Pennsylvania and New Haven lines by a railroad City across Ward's and Randall's islands to Mott Haven. The application has been

to Mott Haven. The application has been pending before the Aldermen's Committee on Bridges and Tunnels since June.

President Swanstrom of the league, once Borough President of Brooklyn, said yesterday that at the meeting his organization would probably decide to bring mandamus proceedings to compel the Aldermen to act on the franchise, even if that should mean the rejection of the scheme. If the matter was one upon which the beard could not be mandamused the league would hatroduce at Albany a bill taking away introduce at Albany a bill taking away from the Aldermen all power of dealing

MOCK MARRIAGE IN COURT. Two Policemen, Suspected of Cruel Prac-

tical Joke, Under Examination. Policemen George Wetzel and George Tobin of the East Fifty-first street station, who are said to be the two men who per formed the mock marriage for Mary Lehrke and Wilhelm Day several weeks ago, were before Magistrate Barlow yesterday in the Tombs police court. The couple went to the station house to be married. A clergyman could not be found, so son of the policemen on duty pretended, by way of a practical joke, to marry the couple. They gave what purported to be a marriage certificate, which has since been destroyed. Later the couple learned that they were not married and visited a misister, who tied the knot properly.

Police Commissioner McAdoo made every effort to identify the guilty policemen. aggrieved at the haste of the Rapid Transit He found that the sergeant in charge of the desk knew nothing of the affair. In the meantime Wetzel and Tobin were it was said, that his company ought to have picked as the men. They were in court yesterday on summonses secured by Deputy

Day and Mrs. Caroline Krawl, a friend syndicate took when they went into the of his wife's, were the only witnesses exproject without knowing how the experi- amined yesterday. Day told the story of his visit to the police station and of The proposed new tunnels may also inter- | what he thought at the time was his marfere with Mr. Belmont's plans for the ex- riage. He was pretty positive in identify ing the accused policemen as the men who particularly the four tracking of the Second had fooled him. He was visited by a woman, he said, who induced him to destroy the certificate of marriage he had received in the police station.

Mrs. Krawl, when examined as a witness, said that she was the woman who had visited Day. She was a friend of Wetzel, Belmont syndicate would be forced to bid she said. She said that Wetzel had told for some of the new lines to protect its her that he was not guilty of the charge that had been made against him, but he thought it would be well if the certificate were destroyed. At his instigation, she said, she called on Day and got him to destroy the certificate.

The case was adjourned until next Tuesday. The policemen are under parole in the meantime. Wetzel and Tobin were suspended yesterday by Commissioner McAdoo.

WON'T OBEY FREIGHT ORDER. Western Railroads, on Advice, Decide to

Defy the Interstate Commerce Commission. CHICAGO, March 1 .- Executive officers of Western railroads agreed to-day not to obey the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower rates on live stock at least to the basis of rates on live stock products. All the attorneys of the railroads united in saying that the courts would not sustain the order of the Commission, and that therefore the roads need not obey the order, unless as a matter

To reduce the live stock rates to the basis Speaking of the proposed subway bridge loop in Brooklyn he said that a prominent capitalist and railroad man had offered to build it with his own money if certain slight modifications were made in the gentlement of the rates on packing house products would cost the roads terminating here more than \$2,000,000 a year, according to careful estimates. The plan of increasing the rates on packing house products would cost the roads terminating here than \$2,000,000 a year, according to the rates on packing house products would cost the roads terminating here. of the rates on packing house products the rates on packing house products to the basis of live stock rates was discussed at length by the railway managers. The chief obstacle was the contract made by the Great Western to maintain for five years longer the present rates on packing house

Despite this, many roads favored increasing the rates on packing house products. They argued that it would cost

posed to defy the Interstate Commerce Commission, fearing their attitude would be construed as joining the beef trust in its fight with the Government. They were soon convinced that it would be better to convince the sound of the fight the commission than concede the right of that body to fix the relative rates on raw material and finished products.

J. P. Morgan, Sir C. Purdon Clarke and Israel Zangwill Off for Europe.

Passengers by the White Star liner Baltic which sailed yesterday for Queenstown Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the

Metropolitan Museum of Art: J. Pierpont Morgan and Miss Morgan, Bruce Ismay, Morgan and Miss Morgan, Bruce Ismay, Mr.
and Mrs. James Balfour, Capt. and Mrs.
Duncan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Percival
W. Clement, B. F. Griscom, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lemoine, Mrs. John Machell, Mr.
and Mrs. Hamilton Mila, Tennant Ronalds,
Mrs. H. W. Sheurd, E. L. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs.
Israel Zangwill, Dr. Philip Van Ingen and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor,
Aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Koenig, Albert, in vesterday from

ship Koenig Albert, in yesterday from Mediterranean ports, were:

Word of the Winister to the United test Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winter, Dr. ink W. Cady, S. Minot Jones, Albert Fisher, arles C. Marsh and Daniel Peck. Arrivals by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, Southampton and Cher-

Col. and Mrs. Emile M. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Coffin, the Marquis Luis de Perinat y Terry, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Whittemore and the Baroness Neva de Heggerle. Passengers by the Panama Railroad steamship Advance, from Colon:

steamship Advance, from Colon:
Joseph W. J. Lee, American Consul-General
at Panama, who will attend the inauguraion: Dr. Charles A. L. Reed and Thomas
A. Goff, commissioners appointed to settle
the last of the differences between the United
States and Panama; Lieut. F. Ramsey of the
Marine Corps of the Canal Zone, and Lieut.
William D. Teahey and Paymaster Franklin
P. Sackett, who have been ill of yellow fever
at Panama.

The Bankers Endow a Children's Home in Baiersdorf, Bavaria.

The members of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. have decided to erect a home for children in Baiersdorf, Bavaria, in memory of David and Fanny Seligman. the parents of the brothers Seligman.

the parents of the brothers Seligman. The donors are Henry Seligman of Frankforton-the-Main, Isaac and Leopold Seligman of London, William Seligman of Paris, and Isaac N., James and Henry Seligman of this city. A site has already been purchased and building will be begun early this spring. The home is planned to take care of children during the hours in which their parents are at work, to administer to their physical wolfare, and to supply them with elementary instruction. The institution will be wholly non-sectarian and free to

hysical wonder and a supply that it is the mentary instruction. The institution ill be wholly non-sectarian and free to ill the children in Baiersdorf The prift provides for an endowment fund, paking the institution independent of any making the institution independent of any outside aid. The object is to erect a memorial to perpetuate the names of the parents of the Seligmans in the town where they were born and died and from which the late Joseph Seligman, the eldest son, and founder of the banking firms, migrated to this country in 1837. this country in 1837.

Bricklayers' Agreements to End Jan. 1. The new 70 cents an hour rate of wages for bricklayers will go into effect to-morrow. when the working week begins, and last till Jan. I, next year, instead of till May

1. This is in order that contractors when
the building season begins can have their Jury. estimates on the wages they will pay during

### Teutonic Signalled.

The White Star liner Teutonic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was reported by Government wireless passing Nantucket shot the woman to death.

at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She probably will be at her dock about 8 o'clock woman came to her death at the hands of

## Forsythe's Walking Suits Special Today

100 Walking Suits. Newest Spring Styles. Made from the Finest English Suitings.

\$28.00

Undoubtedly the best values we have ever offered.

John Forsythe THE WAIST HOUSE

86; Broadway, 17th and 18th Streets

### P. O. INSPECTOR A "COME-ON."

THREE MEN THOUGHT HE WAS UNTIL GRIGGS BAGGED THEM.

Alleged Green Goods Operators Locked Up After a Hot Chase in the Streets of Jamaica-Only Money Shown Was Real-One Prisoner Has a Record.

Office Inspector Robert Griggs bagged three alleged green goods men yesterday at Jamaica, L. I. Before the three were nabbed there was a hot chase through the streets with Inspector Griggs waving his revolver at the man he wanted most to capture, an old chap with a tin box containing a couple of hundred dollars of good money. Meantime the other wo were trying to get away, and they would have succeeded if a squad of policemen from the Jamaica station had not been sent

Two weeks ago District Attorney Jerome received a batch of green goods literature that had been sent to Joseph Bailey of up to the Post Office inspectors and Griggs was assigned.

Under the name of Bailey he corresponded with them, and following instructions yes-with them, and following instructions yes-with them, and following instructions yes-"Must I tell?" asked Mrs. Wilson, "Yes," terday he went to the Hotel York and registered from Athens, Pa. He hadn't been in the hotel half an hour when he received a note from a messenger boy instructing him to follow the boy and to remember the password "Hunter 24." After walking two blocks after the boy Griggs was tapped on the shoulder by an elderly man, who gave him the password and dismissed the gave him the password and dismissed the

Griggs and his new escort went direct Ginggs and his new escort went direct to Prinz's Hotel on Twombley place. Jamaica. There the other two turned up. The elder of the three men did most of the talking, and he told Griggs that the money he was going to get looked so much like the real stuff that an expert wouldn't be able to tell the difference.

Griggs pretended to be sceptical until one of the three men showed a tin box containing some real money. Griggs made

one of the three men showed a tin box containing some real money. Griggs made a grab for the box, but he wasn't quick enough to get it, and he scared all three men so badly that they got to their feet and took it on the run. Fearful that he might lose his prisoners, Griggs whipped out his revolver and put after the elderly man who had the box.

place into fulton street, to the hardware store of James Lewis, which is near the post office and directly across the way from the police station. Into the store the old man went, with Griggs after him. Griggs backed his prisoner out of the store and across the way to the police station and across the way to the ponce station. By that time a dozen policemen were in the street and the first man they made for was the one with the gun. They didn't know who Griggs was, and the post office inspector had to do some explaining before

His elderly prisoner was taken in charge, and then Griggs explained the escape of the other two men to Police Inspector Kane. Kane sent out every available cop he had to gather them in They were he had to gather them in. They were caught quickly. The three gave the names of Charles Bailey, James Davis and William Smith. Bailey was the man whom Griggs caught.

Griggs caught.

Griggs brought his three prisoners over
to Police Headquarters and locked them
up, charged with using the mails to defraud. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner here. According to Acting Inspector O'Brien, he is known as Jim McVicker, and

### SUBPENA FOR SIR PERCY.

British Consul-General Wanted to Testify Touching Hotel Row. Charles Lukens Davis, the young Eng-

lishman who had a row early vesterday morning with Manager George W. Moore of the Gilsey House, was later held in Jefferson Market police court for examination to-day, when it is expected that Sir Percy Sanderson, the British Consul-General will appear as a witness. Moore said that he wished to make a charge of disorderly

Marine Corps of the Canal Zone, and Lieut William D. Teahey and Paymaster Franklin P. Sackett, who have been ill of yellow fever at Panama.

MEMORIAL TO THE SELIGMANS.

The Barkers Endow a Children's Home of the Canal Paymaster of the Wisnest to have a closure of the Wisnest to have a Challest Barker and the requested to do so.

"He ran up a bill of \$12 in twelve hours," said Mr. Moore. "We thought that pretty rapid and asked for references, which did not prove to be satisfactory. Then we asked Davis to leave, and he refused." not prove to be satisfactory. Then we asked Davis to leave, and he refused."

asked Davis to leave, and he refused."
Davis denied the charge. Said he:
"I was called a scoundrel and—and hotel——" He paused.
"Beat," suggested Mr. Moore. Davis seemed grateful for the word. He admitted running up the bill, but declared he had \$400 in the New Amsterdam Bank "I was once a Captain in his Majesty's Lancers," said he.

"The men that wear the big hats. You see them as you go into the city through Regent street," remarked the Magistrate.
"I have learned at the Hotel Wolcott that \$50." said Moore.
"Subbosna the British Consul. Case adjourned till to-morrow," concluded the Magistrate.

Davis gave the names of all sorts of well known men who he said would help him out, including Ernest De Coppet of 43 Ex-change place and Cive Bayley, British "I have plenty of money in the funds," he declared.

VERDICT AGAINST EVIDENCE. So Says Coroner and Holds Bullinger for Death of Louise Addams.

"I don't see how intelligent men can render such a verdict," said Coroner Brown yesterday in the Coroner's court. "I will set this verdict aside and hold the prisoner without bail to await the action of the Grand oroner Brown's remarks were the wind-

or other prown's remarks were the windup of an inquiry as to the cause of death
of Louise Addams, alias Mary Frank, who
was shot in the Monogram Hotel, 1319
Second avenue, on Feb. 5. The evidence
showed that Amiel Bullinger went to the
hotel and in the presence of several persons
shot the woman to death.
The jury bounds is



Overhead. Spring sunshine shows up each shabby spot in winter suit

and overcoat.

Spring suits, \$16 to \$38and every single Spring or Summer suit we offer was made for the coming season. for the coming season.

Spring overcoats, \$15 to \$35 -every good sort and style. Incidentally, we've just spiced the \$15 end with about 400 Spring overcoats that have been as high as \$30.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Breadway Stores 842 Warren st 13th st.

HER SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. One Was Her Stocking, Another a Post-Graduate Meat Safe.

On the trial of Cora C. Wilson, the finaneier, upon the charge of stealing \$1,200 worth of Pepita the dancer's diamonds, the defendant testified in the General Sessions yesterday to this effect:

"Miss Laguna [Pepita] told me that if she was going on the stage she would need a lot of advertising. She told me that it would cost a lot of money to fix the newspapers for advertising. She suggested that she would either have to have her lover stolen from ber, or else somebody would have to throw vitriol on somebody else or Athens, Pa. Mr. Jerome turned it over else somebody would have to steal her to the local police, as it had been mailed in diamonds. Then the reporters would come this city. The police in turn put the matter around to see her the next day and she ould get her name in the newspapers." Mrs. Wilson also said that she had \$7,000

cash when she was arrested. "Where did you have the money?" asked

Mrs. Wilson was locked up in the Tombs

three or four days under \$1,500 bail. Train wanted to know why she didn't put up cash and get out.
"Why," she said. "I was afraid my creditors would attach the money."
Walter D. Munson, of the Munson steam-

ship line, told of receiving on Monday a certificate of stock in the Union Bank and Trust Company of Aiken, S. C., in which Mrs. Wilson was interested. He said he never bought any of the stock, although he was named in the prospectus as a direc-tor. He hadn't seen Mrs. Wilson for five or six years until after her arrest. One day he met her on the street and gave her "\$5 out of sympathy." he said. On crossexamination it appeared that there was something about the transfer of a mortgage connected with the transfer of the

Company of Aiken, admitted that he didn't know much about the affairs of the bank. Mrs. Wilson was an agent, he said. He smiled when he said that one of Mrs. Wilson's vaults had been used as an ice box to port and abandonment. Court Officer

MAY TRY NAN NEXT MONTH. But Band Won't Promise-Gaynor Reserves Decision as to Bail.

Supreme Court Justice Gayner in Brooklyn yesterday heard argument on the application for bail in the case of Nan Patterson. She was not in court, but her father was on hand.

Abe Levy, her counsel, contended that as his client was suffering from general debility she should have either an immediate trial or be admitted to bail in a reasonable amount. It was likely that several months would elapse before she was called to trial, although the District Attorney had made a tentative promise that it would be in April. The ends of justice, Mr. Levy said, would be fully served if she were ad-

itted to bail.

Assistant District Attorney Rand, in a said that there was no opposing the motion, said that there was no reason why the defendant's case should take precedence of other homicide cases awaiting trial. It was not the rule, he said, to accept bail in capital cases. One member of the defendant's family had

member of the defendant's family had gone away and was now in contempt. He said the District Attorney's office would be glad to get rid of the "wretched woman" and the "wretched case."

Justice Gayner said that there was no need for him to interfere if it was intended to try the case in April. Mr. Levy said that if Mr. Rand would stipulate to try the case in April he would withdraw his application for bail.

"Will you try the case part, month?" the

"Will you try the case next month?" the Court asked.

"If your Honor requires it, we might," Mr. Rand answered; "but it might do a great injury to other persons who are awaiting trial."

Justice Gayron said: "The practice has

Justice Gaynor said: "The practice here is to fix a time for the trial of cases of this nature. I will take the papers."

REPUDIATES THE JIMMY. Man Arrested After Chase by Crowd Says He Was Catching a Car.

couple of Eggers sleuths gathered in William Cunningham yesterday afternoon as he was running down Third avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. pursued by a big crowd shouting "Stop thief!" Cunningham had run a quarter of a mile, but still had enough wind to put up a stiff fight. In the scuffle he got a blow on the law that made it bleed. The cops had to show their revolvers to quiet the

man.

Charles A. Donnelly, a special agent of the State Excise Department, was told by a man that a strange man was in his decision in all fourteen cases.

Brooklyn.

Elizabeth Harrison Ruggles applied for a divorce from Edward Dustin Ruggles, a stock broker. Justice Fitzgerald reserved decision in all fourteen cases. by a man that a strange man was in his room on the fourth floor of the Clarendon Hotel, Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street. He says he found Cunningham leaving with a thirty dollar overcoat and chased him down stairs. On the last flight Cunningham turned and tried to hit him with a jimmy, but Donnelly dodged. The jimmy is a foot long and the handle end has a piece of rubber hose over it. Cunningham dropped it as he ran, pursued by a crowd, and some one picked it up and gave it to the policemen.

the policemen.

The cops took the man to Headquarters. They said there that his picture is in the rogues' gallery under the name of J. Cunningham. He denied all connection with the case or even that he was running any more than to catch a car home. He had a lot of gas tips in his pookets and said he was working in the hotel. The jimmy he said the police were trying to fasten on him to substantiate a weak case. him to substantiate a weak case.



Spring footgear lightens your winter load of leather.

Lighter in color as well as weight, for russets figure largely

Not too soon for low shoesif you wear spats.

Spring lasts ready, high and

\$3.50 and \$5.

Ready for boys, too.

ROGERS. PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square.

COURTNEY DISMISSED-CHARGE, KEEPING JURORS FEES.

COURT CLERKS ON GRIDIRON

Other Clerks in the Same Court and in the Supreme Court Said to Be Under Investigation-Business of Drawing and Excusing Jurors Figures.

John Courtney, for sixteen years the clerk of Trial Term Part V. of the City Court. was removed yesterday afternoon by Chief Clerk Thomas F. Smith, after a hearing on charges. The charges were that Courtney had retained for his own use money given to him by litigants for payment to jurors. His explanation was that he had used the money to make change for a friend, and intended to pay the jurors afterward, but this explanation covered only one day, and the affidavits on file by jurors enumerated several days on which it was alleged that the clerk had failed to pay out the money entrusted to him.

money entrusted to him Judge Seabury suspended Courtney for ten days on Monday. It was rumored yes-terday about the City Court, among men who ought to know, that a wholesale investi-gation of the Trial Term clerks is in progress, and that others than Courtney may suffer in consequence. A similar investigation consequence. A similar investigation been begun in the Supreme Court and interesting revelations are expected which will affect not only the payment of jurors, but the methods of drawing and exing talesman.

rtney, it is said, offered to resign on Tuesday evening, but Mr. Smith refused to accept the resignation. It was said last night that if some other clerks around the courts do not resign before charges are pre-ferred against them, they stand a good chance of losing their jobs. Mr. Smith has complete control of the removals and appointments in the court.

FORGOT HE WAS MARRIED. Nobody Could Help Loving Such a Man,

Says the Second Mrs. Shields. Thomas Shields, big and burly, faced Magistrate Whitman in the West Side court yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Shields, who was Mrs. Mary Gallagher until about a year ago. swore out a warrant for Shields's arrest on Tuesday, charging him with non-supkeep meat, but later as a vault by the bank. Buckley served the warrant and found Shields at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Comerford, 216 West Sixty-first

"I have a warrant for you, sworn out by your wife," said Buckley. "My wife! Begorrah, she's dead this ten years," said Shields.

"Your second wife, then, Mary Gal-"By the saints," ejaculated Shields, "if didn't forgit her-why, I married her twelve months ago."

When he came before the Judge, Shields denied that he was married to the woman. "I never saw her " he said. "It's a lie, your Honor," cried Mrs. Shields.

who is very auburn haired. "Here's me She produced a marriage certificate showing that she and Shields had been married on Feb. 12, 1904, by Dr. A. Lincoln Moore of the Riverside Baptist Church, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-second

"Well, your Honor, if we're married then it was when I was full. I don't re-member it," said Shields. member it," said Shields.

The Magistrate ordered Shields to pay The Magistrate ordered Shields to pay his wife \$2 a week.

"It's no good," she said. "How'll I ever get that \$2? Once he's out of the court, it's never again I'll see his face."

"Do you still love him?" Mrs. Shields was asked as she left the room.

"Could anywholy help loving a man like."

"Could anybody help loving a man like that?" she said, with a twinkle in her eyes.

DIVORCE TIME. Average for 14 Undefended Cases

14 Minutes 38 4-7 Seconds. An observer armed with a stop watch stationed himself in Special Term, Part III. of the Supreme Court vesterday, where JusticeFitzgerald was trying the undefended divorce cases. When the day's session closed the timekeeper reported that fourclosed the timekeeper reported that fourteen cases had been disposed of in 3 hours
25 minutes of actual court time. The resulting average he calculated at 14 minutes
38 4-7 seconds, but the cases ran from six
to thirty minutes individually. Out of the
fourteen cases but one was for a separation,
the rest all being for absolute divorce.
Five of the plaintiffs were men.

The only notable suit was that brought
by Dr. Edward Paulding of 228 West Fortyfourth street for a divorce from Margaret M.
Paulding, whom he remarried on Oct. 1, 1902,
after he had had their previous marriage
annulled because at the time of the wedding

annulled because at the time of the wedding she was still the wife of Edward Cannon of

TELL ME WHEN YOU MARRIED ME. Man Sued for Annulment Asks for Bill of

Particulars. Anna M. Ramsgate has begun an action in the Supreme Court for the annulment of | Harlam is said to be rich.

her marriage in 1892 to Robert H. Ramsgate, a Sixth avenue jeweller. Ramsgate denies that he ever married her and applied yesterday, through his counsel, Oscar B. Thomas, to Justice Truax, for an order directing Mrs. Ramsgate to furnish him with a bill of particulars showing the time and place of the alleged marriage. He alleges that the object of the suit is to extort money from him.

Mrs. Ramsgate, who lives with her father, a brewer, at Lancaster, Pa., denies that she is trying to get money out of the jeweller. Justice Truax reserved decision. her marriage in 1892 to Robert H. Rams-

### The Wanamaja Store. Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

Not Tulips and Orchids---Lustrous, Colorful SILKS

THE Rotunda is abloom for Spring, with every tint of bud and flower-and scores of shades that Nature never knew. First thought of tasteful femininity is Shirt-waist Suitsand of silk they must be. Never was a rage more warmly wel. comed. And what more orchid-like than lovely woman in silk suit clad? The Silks-hundreds of them-patterns new-color. ings rich and sparkling-the Rotunda overflows with them,

How the eyes delight in such color revelry! But how tell about them?

Two hundred and fifty pieces of popular-priced Novelty Silks-American, French and Swiss-glace and chameleon hair. line stripes and fine checked Chiffon Taffetas, broche and jacquard figured checks and stripes; surface and warp-printed Louisines and Taffetas; new, dull cloth effect combinations in Checked Poplinettes; self-colored brocaded Chiffon Taffetas; Novelty Messalines; new monotone printed Taffetas; plain shepherd's check Taffetas and Louisines, new satin-barred French Plaids; black-and-white and jasper gray Novelties. All shown in a wide range of color-combinations, and in patterns of modest and elaborate design, adapted for street, afternoon and evening dress wear.

19 to 21 inches wide. At \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

At 65c a Yard, worth 85c 26-inch extra-quality Black Guar-anteed Lining Taffetas.

At 65c a Yard, worth SI 20-inch Novelty Black-and-white Dress Gazes, in evening shades.

At 65c a Yard, worth 85c 24-inch champagne-color Domesti

At 65c a Yarl, worth 85c

35-inch linen-color Domestic Wash-able Pongees.

At 75c a Yard, worth \$1 20-inch, bright, pure-dye Black Dress Taffeta Silk, bearing the woven guar-antee in the selvage of every yard. At 85c a Yard, worth \$1.25

At 85c a Yard, worth \$1.25 26-inch rough, shaggy Silk Sultings, in desirable street shades. At \$1 a Yard, worth \$1.25

33-inch real hand-made Imported Shantunga At \$1.35 a Yard, worth \$1.75 40-inch heavy and closely-woven Black Crepe de Chine. Rotunda.

# A Remarkable Coat



For \$22.50 Mere specifications

are emphatic enough:

Fine black taffeta, 36 inches long. Accordion plaited, in sun-

burst style, falling from a voke. Exquisite hand-made collar of shirred taffeta and

Renaissance braid. New sleeves.

Long, graceful streamers. Made perfectly. Wo-

men and cloakmakers will marvel. No handsomer wrap

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.



your heavy Overcoat for something lighter. The best choice comes from a new stock such as we now. Covert Top-Coats,

distinctive coat a man can wear. \$15 to \$28. ThreeQuarterLengths in darker shades. Oxford cheviots, unfinished worsteds and vicunas. Very acceptable for conservative

short boxy and smart. The most

tastes. \$15 to \$30. Hackett, Carhart & Co Three Cor. 13th St. BROADWAY Cor. Canal St.

Stores. Near Chambers. HARLAM TO SING SING. Letters Asking for Lenity Fail to Save

Pawnbroker From Prison. Edward M. Harlam, the pawnbroker who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods and who was accused of trying to construct a chain of perjury to escape conviction, was sentenced by Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday to not less than one and a half years and not more than two and a half years in Sing Sing.

A number of lawyers, doctors and busiess men wrote to Judge Foster and asked that Harlam be dealt with lemently. Dis-trict Attorney Jerome asked for a severe sentence. The Merchants' Association

triot Attorney Jerome asked for a severe sentence. The Merchants' Association wrote asking that at least sentence be not suspended. Mr. Jerome said:

"I have information that this man has been doing this sort of a thing for a number of years and that he has been instrumental in the making of a number of criminals. In this case he tried to plant some of the stolen property on innocent persons in stolen property on innocent persons in order to save himself.

can possibly be offered at the price-

CENNEDY ST Brown Derbys

Natty Small Brims. "Rich in quality, low in price." Greater variety than any other

hat store. 1.90 Russet Derby, worth 3.00. 1.90 Black Derby-Every new shape. Derbys, 2.75 (finest nutria).

Exclusive hatters get four dollars for this grade.



Former Slave of Andrew Jackson Deal DALLAS, Tex., March 1 .- Nosh Chinn, negro, 83 years old, died in Grayson county last night. When a young man. Guina was a slave of Gen. Andrew Jackson of Tennosaee.